

Fall 9-27-1934

Maine Campus September 27 1934

Maine Campus Staff

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Tennis Club Dance
Alumni Hall
Friday Night

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Giant Football Rally
Memorial Gym
Friday

Vol. XXXVI

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

No. 1

NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY AT INITIAL ASSEMBLY

**Lauds Voluntary Work
As More Desirable
Than Force**

TRUSTEE PREXY HERE

**Neil Calderwood Gives
Piano Solo; Fielder
Introduces Men**

President Arthur A. Hauck officially opened the college year on Wednesday, September 19, when he addressed University students for the first time at the opening assembly in Memorial Gymnasium.

Following a piano solo by Neil Calderwood '32, Mr. Cecil Fielder made a few introductory remarks and then introduced President Harold S. Boardman who expressed his pleasure in being here at the start of the year. The next speaker was the Honorable Harmon G. Allen, president of the Board of Trustees, who introduced President Hauck.

Excerpts of President Hauck's address follow:

"As we enter upon this new year, we are conscious of the many problems which continue to face our country. Our economic condition is brought home to us because of the absence of many of our classmates whom we should be glad to have with us today."

President Hauck continued by saying that volunteering is much more desirable than compulsion and that college is not a place for giving orders. In his opinion, "The best there is in teaching is not the definite assignment of tasks but the stimulating of curiosity which makes you wish to go on. The college can only plant the seed; its successful growth and fruition is up to the student."

The president said that he knew that it was not a threat of penalties which made the student "play the game." "A spirit of willing cooperation on the part of all, a sense of responsibility, and a willingness to subordinate individual desires for the good of all," he said, were necessary to put our college life on a higher plane. Throughout his address the president stressed the volunteer spirit and also the obligation that fell upon students who attend state-supported institutions.

"When society has assisted in providing educational facilities it is entitled to some voluntary service in return. Education is still considered the hope of democracy. Our hope is that those who have attended the University of Maine, no matter what their vocation, will not be indifferent but in the spirit of the volunteer will take a constructive part in the civic life of their community and the nation."

He remarked to some length on the history of the University of Maine and concluded by saying that by the end of the year he hoped that the University would have taken another "step forward."

**SIGMA PHI SIGMA FRAT
GIVES UP HOUSE; WILL
HAVE REGULAR MEETINGS**

Although the local or Eta Chapter of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity recently abandoned its fraternity house, regular meetings of the six active members are held weekly at Mrs. Southard's on College Avenue.

This fraternity, which is a non-restrictive social organization, was originated in 1908 at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1921, the Eta Chapter was instituted at the University of Maine.

Inadequacy in their housing facilities forces the group to disperse, for the present, with a regular house, but President Ellsworth is hopeful of restoring the local chapter to its former position of strength by securing better accommodations in the near future.

**TEMPORARY OFFICERS ARE
ELECTED BY FRESHMEN**

The temporary officers of the freshman class are: president, Lincoln Fish, Concord, Mass.; vice-president, John Gowell, South Portland; and secretary, Ethel May Currier, Caribou.

There is no temporary treasurer but one will be elected at the permanent elections in November.

HAUCK IN RADIO TALK

President Arthur A. Hauck will deliver the weekly radio address for the Extension Service on Thursday, October 11, at twelve o'clock.

This series of radio addresses has been maintained without interruption for four years by the Extension Service.



DR. ARTHUR A. HAUCK

SLIGHT DROP IS NOTED IN 1934 REGISTRATION

**22 Less Students Enrolled Now
Than for Same Period
Last Year**

Registration figures at the University of Maine through Monday, September 24, as issued by James A. Gannett, Registrar, show a drop of 22 in the number of students enrolled for the same period last year. The registration figure on Monday was 1,414.

Since some students are yet to enroll, there is a possibility that the total for the first semester may reach that of last year.

The enrollment of students by classes is as follows:

Graduate Students	25
Seniors	306
Juniors	288
Sophomores	339
Freshmen	425
Specials	22
Two-Year Agriculture	9

Total1414

HOMEcoming WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 2-3

The fourth annual Alumni Homecoming will be held at the University November 2-3, Bryant M. Patten '23 announced today following the first meeting of the committee.

The Homecoming committee is appointed jointly by the president of the University, Dr. Hauck, and the president of the General Alumni Association, George S. Williams '05, of Augusta. In addition to Mr. Patten of Bangor, the other members of the committee are Edward H. Kelley '90, of Orono, T. S. Curtis '23, of Orono, Ulmer Davis '24 of Bangor, Earl M. Dunham '24 of Orono, and Marion Rogers '30 of Orono.

Last year for the first time this event, which is considered the most important one of the fall season, was extended to two days beginning Friday afternoon. It is expected that a similar program will be followed this year.

FIRST CHORUS REHEARSAL HELD LAST THURSDAY

The University of Maine chorus assembled for its first rehearsal under the baton of Professor Sprague last Thursday in Stevens Hall. The first public event scheduled for the choral group will be the Fall Festival Concert of the Maine Music Festival which will be held at the Bangor Auditorium at a date to be announced.

The Maine Chorus becomes a unit of the Eastern Maine Chorus of 300 at the Festivals which include a concert by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra under Professor Sprague, and the presentation of celebrated world artists.

CAMPUS BROADCAST WILL BE CONTINUED ON WLBZ

Following a custom of two years' standing, the Maine Campus will continue its weekly broadcast over station WLBZ every Friday night.

The Campus is the only college paper in New England to sponsor such a service, and this year an attempt will be made to offer a more diversified program.

Many New Members Added to U. of Maine 1934 Teaching Staff

**Nine New Members
In Arts, Sciences
College**

Dr. Joseph Magee Murray, Maine '25, with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, is now professor and head of the department of zoology. Dr. Murray, who is from Bar Harbor, has taught at the University of Michigan, and has been interested in cancer research work, being the author of a book on this subject.

There are eight other new members of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty: Dr. Martha J. Gibson, instructor in English, is a graduate of Cincinnati, and has a Ph.D. degree from Yale. She has taught at Cincinnati, Hedding College, and Hope College.

Harold W. Whicker, instructor in English, is a graduate of the University of Washington, and has published several essays.

Gaylord C. Leroy, instructor in English, is a graduate of Oberlin, and has his A.M. degree from Harvard.

Clarence E. Bennett, assistant professor of physics, has both his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University, and he has been an instructor at Brown and M.I.T.

Karl D. Larson, instructor in physics, is a University of Maine graduate, with a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State College. (Continued on Page Six)

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN CAMPUS BUILDINGS

**Wingate, Lord Halls Completely
Changed To Enable
Better Work**

"Time changeth many things," and if it is your nature to doubt, look around the campus. Among the notable improvements are the mechanical laboratory which includes a forge, foundry and machine shop, with the addition to Lord Hall. These two improvements increase the facilities of the electrical engineering department to an extent that will enable more efficient work.

In addition to this, Wingate Hall was remodeled completely, and many changes were made in Fernald Hall. The driveway extending from the main campus entrance to the bookstore has been made a hard-surfaced road, and a new walk has been laid parallel to the drive in front of Crosby Laboratory.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The winners of scholarships to the University of Maine in the fourth State Scholarship Contest which took place late last spring were announced this summer.

They are: Harvey C. Kennison and Lloyd F. Brown, both of Cony High School in Augusta, each receiving tuition for four years; Harrison M. Hayford, of Crosby High School in Belfast, 3 years' tuition; Norman F. Stanley, of Rockland High School, 2 years' tuition; Donald H. Quint, of North Yarmouth Academy, one year tuition; Frances E. Higgins, of Brewer High School, one year tuition; Carl Osgood, of Ellsworth High School, one year tuition; Ellen B. Hodgkins, of Morse High School, Bath, one year tuition; Robert M. Crocker, of Edward Little High School, Auburn, and Dustin S. Adams, of Boothbay Harbor High School, were each awarded tuition for one-half year which was later raised by the trustees to a full year.

The following are attending the University this year: Harvey Kennison, Lloyd Brown, Donald Quint, Frances E. Higgins, Carl Osgood, Ellen Hodgkins, and Dustin Adams. Sixty-two schools participated in the contest.

PULP, PAPER COMPANY ANNOUNCES AWARDS

The International Pulp and Paper Company scholarships to the Department of Pulp and Paper in the College of Technology have been announced as follows: Fred Andrews of Ticonderoga, New York, has been awarded \$2800, and Virgil Wright, of Livermore Falls, has been awarded \$2400.

Fred Andrews won a total of \$5600 in scholarships last year, and he has accepted the aforesaid scholarship to the University of Maine this year.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

MacBride Is Named Senior Skull Prexy; Cobb Is Sec'y-Treas.

**Result of Elections
Is Kept Secret
Till Now**



M. MILTON MACBRIDE

A recent announcement by the Senior Skull Society states that Milton MacBride was elected president and George Cobb secretary-treasurer for the coming year. All students are more or less familiar with the activities that these men have participated in during their three years at Maine.

To recall certain of these achievements, MacBride has been an outstanding football and baseball man. In addition to this, he holds an enviable record on the floor of the dribble and shot. This presidency is another to add to his former presidency of his class and the Sophomore Owls. Cobb also has been outstanding in various sports at Maine. Among his activities is football, having been chosen All Maine center last year. He is president of his class, and he was a Sophomore Owl.

WATCH AWARDS GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT

At the Commencement Assembly last June, President Boardman presented Miss Shirley Young, of Camden, the coveted Portland Alumnae watch; Philip S. Parsons, of South Paris, and James Edward DeCoursey, of Darien, Conn., Washington Alumni Association watches.

Both the Portland Alumnae and the Washington Alumni watches are presented annually to the woman and male member of the graduating class, respectively, who, in the opinion of the students and the University Administration, have done the most for the University during his or her curriculum. These awards are made as the result of a secret ballot by the students, passed upon by the President and Administrative Committee.

Because of the closeness of the student balloting for Parsons and DeCoursey last May, the administration officials asked the Washington Alumni Association to present two watches this year instead of the traditional one.

Among the numerous activities of Miss Young were: All Maine Women society, Sophomore Eagle society, president of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, president of Neai Mathetai society, and recipient of the University of Maine Athletic Seal.

Mr. Parsons was active in such important activities as football, track, winter sports, Sophomore Owl society, Senior Skull society, and the Athletic Board. He was twice the recipient of the Charles H. Hood scholarship and president of his class during both his junior and senior years.

Mr. DeCoursey was also a member of the Senior Skull society, editor-in-chief of the Freshman, the Freshman Handbook, the Prism, the Maine Review, and the Campus. He was a member of the Student Senate and Kappa Gamma Phi honorary fraternity.

MONROE SELECTED AS 1934 BAND LEADER BY MUSIC DEPT. HEAD

According to an announcement made by Professor Sprague of the music department, Roy H. Monroe has been appointed band leader for the coming year. For the past three years Monroe has been an active member of the band, his chief work having been with the drums. With this position he is also promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C.

Freshman material for the band this year is far in excess of former years, and a proportionate number of instruments are available in every field. This tends to make for instrumental balance.

FROSH VANQUISH SOPHS AS ANNUAL PARADE IS HELD NEAR BALENTINE

FOOTBALL RALLY TO BE STAGED FRIDAY

**Senior Skull Society
In Charge of
Affair**

A mammoth pep rally to start the Black Bear football machine off right when it meets Rhode Island State here Saturday will be held in Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night at 6:30, under the direction of the Senior Skull society.

Phil Jones, genial coach of freshman football, has been named toastmaster at the monster gathering, which Skulls expect will be attended by the entire student body. Speeches from various officials of the University and members of the football squad will be heard, and songs and cheers will be led by the toastmaster.

James Sanborn, who is in charge of the rally, urges full cooperation from the student body to aid in the development of wholehearted student support of the 1934 football team.

174 STUDENTS RECEIVE FERA POSITIONS HERE; HINCKS DIRECTS WORK

Under the FERA as applied to the University of Maine, 12 per cent of the total enrollment as of Oct. 15, 1933, is allowed "socially desirable work" such as clerical, research and secretarial. For each applicant placed under this aid, the government allows \$15 a month, the unearned balance of which is returned at the end of the monthly period. 50 per cent of the work must be given to freshmen or, as an alternative, to students who are not enrolled in any specific college on Jan. 1, 1934. This stipulation is included in order that the beneficiaries will be made up of either freshmen or of students who are returning to complete their college work.

All applications and projects for the University of Maine are submitted to Maynard Hincks who makes the selections on the basis of the applicant's need plus his apparent ability to carry on both the work and his studies. These projects are first approved by the various deans who also supervise the work in their respective colleges. In the event that a student cannot maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard, he must drop the FERA work.

Work is distributed proportionately among the men and women. In other words, according to the enrollment, there are 131 jobs for men and 43 for women. To date there are 65 upperclassmen and 66 freshmen under this aid, in addition to 21 upperclass women and 22 freshman women. Routine work, or that which is done regularly under the departmental budgets, is not allowed in this system. When a student does not need the aid, it is his obligation to turn his job over to some other needy person. Positions are turned over in this manner from time to time; hence, more people are benefited.

The work itself is laid out by men in each department who are designated to handle it. These men take the time of the worker and hand in their reports. The maximum amount of time a student may work is eight hours a day, 30 hours a week, or 50 hours a month. For his services he is allowed 30 cents an hour, and it has been estimated that it is possible to earn \$135 for the school term. They are, however, encouraged to spread their work evenly over the monthly period. The advantage of this can be readily seen, for "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and if this were the result, he would have to forfeit his position.

These projects are beneficial in many respects. In addition to supplying ready cash for college expenses, they offer experience of an educational nature. This is brought out in the practical side of clerical, research, and other kinds of work.

**Coeds Look on While
Clothes Are Torn
To Shreds**

TROLLEY IS DELAYED

**Scrap Said To Be Fiercest
In Recent Years; Frosh
Blow Whistle**

Urged on to bigger and better things by a loyal female backing, the men of '38 "did or died" for dear old 1938 and tried their utmost last night to turn the field in front of Balentine Hall into an improviso nudist colony which would make many a community blush, even as some of our fair co-eds did. All of which is only another way of saying that the classes of 1937 and 1938 staged the annual pajama parade before a large gathering of students and visitors who always seem to crop up at times of stress such as these.

President Arthur A. Hauck obtained his first glimpse of Maine underclass spirit and fun from an advantageous point in front of the Library, and seemed to enjoy the show very much.

Spirit, unlike clothing, was not lacking, as around 7 o'clock loyal freshmen gathered in front of the boys' dorms to give rousing cheers for 1938 until the time for the battle to start. And once things got underway what a fracas it turned out to be! In the recollection of the oldest inhabitant there has never been so many nudes outside a nudist colony in history, and even chorus girls could have learned something in the way of speed in which clothing was taken off; but chorus girls only have to put something on again for the next number, while the lads of '37 and '38 had to be content with a six inch square piece of cloth. As luck would have it, there were no barrels handy in which the boys could wend their weary way home.

Led by the Senior Skulls, and George Cobb in particular, the frosh marched to Balentine Hall in column of fours, and were a motley looking crowd in their pajamas, which many began to shed as they neared the scene of operations. On the field in front of Balentine waited the men of '37 whose bodies, most of which were bare and greased with everything from lard to cold cream, gleamed in the glare of flashlights and the headlights of automobiles. The sophomores opened a wide gap in their ranks for the unsuspecting frosh to march through, and, after about a third of the freshmen had gone through, a Senior Skull pulled the trigger of the starting gun.

From then on it was a confused jumble of flying tackles, sounds of

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR 1936 JUNIOR PRISM

Plans for the formation of the 1936 Junior Prism along lines of modernistic interpretation of art were announced by the editorial staff of the yearbook at the first organization meeting, Tuesday evening, in the M.C.A.

For the first time in several years, the Prism, both in its photography and design, will follow a prepared standard of contemporary art. The photography, in particular, will deal largely in shades and lights.

The new Prism board as appointed by Davis S. Brown, editor, includes: assistant editor, Roger Levenson; associate editors, Darrell Currie, Beth Gifford, Louise Steeves, Elizabeth Philbrook, Margaret Harriman, Margaret Sewall, James Day, Anne Eliasson, and Bettina Sullivan.

The Maine Campus

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Associate Editor: Cynthia H. Waag, '35
Managing Editor: Elton P. Ingalls, '35

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Society: Anna E. Eliasson, '36
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Problems

With the beginning of another college year, students new and old are brought face to face with the perplexing problems of modern American college life. Some of these problems concern the student only as an individual; others are wider in their scope and affect the University community as a whole.

The problems which we face in college today are generous-sized samples of those which will confront us as citizens of tomorrow. The experience which we acquire now in the efficient solutions of our problems will be invaluable to us when we enter a bewildered world which must eventually look to youth to bring order out of chaos.

Football Rally

Tomorrow evening in Memorial Gymnasium, the Senior Skulls are sponsoring the first football rally of the year. Every student, male or female, should feel obligated to attend this rally. Its primary purpose is to stimulate the football team to its highest fighting pitch, so that on the following day every member will be giving the best that is in him.

But there is more behind a rally of this kind than the stimulation of an athletic squad. Its more important object is to awaken in the student body a proper sense of college spirit; to make them realize that they are all members of an intangible organization to which they owe the utmost loyalty and support.

Women Smoking

In the majority of women's colleges everywhere, smoking is an accepted part of the college life. The average college woman today is a habitual smoker. Then why is there a rule forbidding our co-eds to smoke on campus? Why not forbid them to eat ice cream or to drive a car? With the present ruling, women students are going "round Robin-hood's barn" to enjoy the sociability of a smoke. They are resenting the inequality of allowing men to smoke whenever and wherever they so desire. If, therefore, the rule is outgrown, why cling to it? Why?

Frosh Vanquish Sophs as Annual Parade is Held Near Balentine

(Continued from Page One)

tearing clothing, shouts of "help, '37 or '38," and nudes appearing in the center of the twisting and squirming multitude like magic. To add to the general melee a generous outpouring of onlookers, kept away in great numbers by rain the last two years, urged first one class and then another to keep things going in great shape. Some of the more hardy upperclassmen were seen mingling with the scrappers to keep the clothes a-ripping.

In all fairness to both sides, it must be duly recorded in these columns that the classes of 1937 and 1938 put up one of the best fights in years. The frosh, unlike last year, were primed to go and seemed to know just what was to be done and how to do it. The sophs, grown cagy with one year's experience behind them, resorted to adhesive tape and rope to keep on what clothing they wore, and to onlookers it seem-

ed that they suffered more than the usual bodily torment owing to the difficulty of removing their habilis. A few of the frosh were stumped at first as to the method to be employed to remove something which just wouldn't give, but in the end they did all right by themselves as the field of battle showed this morning.

Clothes and wrestling figures were still to be seen flying about when the gun finally sounded the end of hostilities. The stopping signal was the occasion for a lusty cheer from both the fighting forces and spectators, and men that were rivals but a few moments before stood up, and, while hiding their nudity with a fragment of cloth, shook hands with the rival they had downed. Following the fight the sophs made for the power house and started the whistle blowing what was meant to be '37. The frosh soon took matters into their own hands, however, for the shrill signal of '38 soon echoed over hill and dale.

At this inopportune moment a trolley car appeared at the waiting room by the power house, and, only after suffering the indignity of having his trolley removed from the wire, the conductor was allowed to resume his swaying, swerving way to Bangor. By this time the mob, feeling the coolness of night in contrast to the heat of battle, repaired to their rooms to take showers and hit the hay or return to their forgotten studies.

The class of 1938 was not alone with its support of feminine admirers, for a gathering of sophs also appeared by Oak Hall and tried to outdo their sisters and, in view of the support the 1938 damsels had from the 1938 lads, it was well nigh impossible. The frosh, marching to Balentine soon afterward, were eager to make a break from the confining influence of the Skulls, but the line reached Balentine field without a hitch, and onward into battle they went.

Several impartial observers declared that the fight was a draw, and as far as rendering any decisions is concerned on the part of the writer discretion is the better part of valor.

When questioned as to whether the battle was satisfactory, one of our fairer co-eds replied, "Gosh, I'll say so." And from all appearances everyone else was satisfied. Up to a late hour last night no casualties were reported, other than the usual sore muscles and perhaps a bump or two on someone's head.

Paddles in the hands of sophomore warriors were conspicuous by their absence, for in previous years the sophs were allowed the aid of the wooden weapon as they were usually outnumbered. The sophs deserve credit for turning out in such numbers and it appeared to the casual onlooker that no man of 1937 was shirking his duty, and the frosh certainly were kept busy by their more experienced rivals. The lack of paddles perhaps lessened the number of bumps and it appeared as though nothing in the line of action was lacking owing to their absence.

Following the cessation of hostilities, weary battlers in little more than nothing for clothing were seen walking hither and yon about the campus discussing "how I downed that big guy and took off his pants

ONE YEAR AGO

An untested and inexperienced University of Maine football team will launch its 1933 football campaign on Saturday, when the Black Bears, State and New England Conference Champions a year ago, opposes Rhode Island State at Alumni Field, in a game which has all the earmarks of a close and hard struggle.

Loss of clothing meant nothing to either Sophomore or Freshman as the two classes met last night in the annual Pajama Parade, and proceeded to scrap valiantly for dear old '36 or '37 as the case might be. After a colorful scrap, which was enjoyed by hundreds of students, the Frosh, trailed by the Sophomores, invaded Orono.

Irving Pierce, University accountant, and Sewall Ginsberg and John Hooper, both freshmen, were seriously injured last Wednesday when the car driven by Mr. Pierce was involved in a crash with a bus on College Avenue near Southard's Garage. Bertram Quinlan, driver of the bus, received a wrenched neck and slight shock, and Royal Mehan, also a freshman and occupant of the Pierce car, received a severe shock and numerous bruises.

A meeting of the Student Senate held in Rogers Hall Tuesday night revealed that with few exceptions, the 1933-34 Senate will be a new body from last year's, largely caused by failure of old Senate members to return to school.

The Senate was urged to use all its influence to discourage the practice of hitching rides on the highways, because several complaints have already been filed concerning the conduct of students while "bumming."

The destruction by fire of Mount Vernon with a property loss of \$13,000 on the night of June 14, marks the passing of the oldest and historically most important building on campus.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the hundred-year-old building on the second night after Commencement. Fortunately, all of the freshman girls, 31 in number, who had been living in the old dormitory, had left for their homes during the past week, and the only personal losses sustained in the fire were those of the cook and the maids.

The Memorial Gym was blazing with lights Friday night as the Freshman Reception, given under the auspices of the

all by my lonesome." However, it was a weary lot of both freshmen and sophomores who finally returned to their rooms and fraternity houses to rest up for those eight o'clock classes which inevitably come every morning.

TWO YEARS AGO

Maybe they didn't take the sophisticated sophs to Balentine, but the frenzied frosh certainly did things up brown in the Night Shirt Parade last night, first by putting on one of the best fights in years, second by attending the theatre in Orono, clad in their tattered pajamas and third by climbing into the arms of the sentinel of the night who stands in the center of Orono, not directing traffic, but holding up the memory of the blue and the grey, especially the blue, which happened to be the color of several eyes last night. When up on the statue, the howling mob let out a "Maine the long way," and then did what they could for the "Stein Song."

President Harold S. Boardman announced in chapel that work began on the new gym September 19, 1932. This athletic building will stand out among the largest in the world, and to Maine Alumni it will represent the memory of the Maine men who fought in the World War.

The appointment of Dr. James Muilenberg to the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences was announced to the student body by President Harold S. Boardman at the first assembly on Wednesday, September 21. Dr. Muilenberg will replace Dr. James S. Stevens, the first dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who retired July 1, 1932.

Registration for the Fall semester up to September 20 shows an enrollment of 1521 students—a drop of nearly 200 from the enrollment of the Fall semester of last year. The class of '35 had the largest drop, losing over a hundred of their members, while the juniors were not far behind, with seventy-five of their members unable to return.

Maynard A. "Blondie" Hincks, winner of the Washington Alumni Watch last June, has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Men, replacing Charles E. O'Connor, who held that position last year and

M.C.A., got underway. Scores of freshmen, and a few enterprising upperclassmen, arrived at 7:30 and the wheels began to turn immediately. The hall was divided into six sections, each representing a college. Each student upon entering was assigned to one of the colleges, and after having the slogan of some well advertised product pinned on his back, had to guess what it was.

Rita E. Lanco, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, returned September 8 on the steamer Berengaria from France. She left August third last year on the Mauretania to spend her junior year in France. She spent the summer of 1932 at the University of Poitiers at Tours. In November Miss Lanco went to Paris where she studied at the Sorbonne.

who has entered the Yale Divinity School at New Haven. Hincks is a letterman in football and baseball, as well as having been co-captain of baseball last year.

Ernestine Andrews spent the week-end at her home in Bingham.

Janet Campbell went to her home in Brewer last week-end.

Yvonne and Helen Gonya returned to their home in Millinocket for the week-end.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

NOTICE

Members of the Maine Masque who have ordered keys can obtain them by notifying James Day, 36 College Road.

CHURCH NOTICE

Fellowship Church
Orono

10:30 A.M., Sunday, Sept. 30. Regular Worship (Standard Time). Charles M. Sharpe, Minister, will preach on the theme "Beliefs and Half-Beliefs" (continuation of previous week).

Mr. William J. Cupp, Baritone Soloist; Stella Powers, Pianist.

6:30 to 8:15 P.M.—Young People's Club, at the Manse, 23 Bennoch Street. Professor Roy Peterson will speak on his recent visit to Mexico. Questions, discussion, games, eats. All students welcome.

SPECIAL

Welcome party to all new students Friday evening at 7:30 D.S.T. A big event. Don't miss it. At the Manse.

11:30—Student class for men and women. Led by Dean Muilenburg. All students invited.

Believe It or Not!

by Ripley

PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN

WONT RUN DRY UNLESS YOU LET IT

Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of Jet and shimmering Pearl yet when held to the light, the Jet rings are really transparent.

VISIBLE INK SUPPLY

HE DID THE IMPOSSIBLE!

Geo S. Parker was willing to produce a self-filling sacless pen only if it should contain no piston, pump or valve—NOTHING THAT HE COULD NOT GUARANTEE MECHANICALLY PERFECT! PEN MAKERS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE BUT THE VACUMATIC PROVED OTHERWISE.

OLD-TIME PARTS ABOLISHED BY THIS REVOLUTIONARY PEN DUE TO A BASICALLY NEW INVENTION—THE VACUMATIC FILLER.

Eliminates these 8 Sac Pen Parts:

- 1 RUBBER INK SAC
- 2 & 3 LEVERS
- 4 WIRE RINGS
- 5 LOCKING PIN
- 6 RIVET
- 7 PRESSURE BAR
- 8 BAR SPRING

Eliminates these 6 Pump Pen Parts:

- 9 PISTON ROD
- 10 WASHERS
- 11 PACKING
- 12 PISTON HANDLE
- 13 VALVE
- 14 PISTON HEAD

Writes 2 ways

HOLDS 102% MORE INK!

WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE

LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

"ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK"

says Ripley, "like the Gas Gauge on your car..."

lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!"

Start the New School Year with this 9 to 4 Favorite!

Now that the world can have the sacless pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump types are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in.

For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacuumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent.

Its amazing two-way Point of precious Platinum, Gold and Iridium is

slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag.

All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC

Over-Size, \$10; Other Vacuumatic Styles, \$5

Note: Send your name and address for FREE 20,000-word bottle of Parker Quink—the new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 1-1.

Goldsmith Toggery Shop's

Twentieth Year in Orono

1914

1934

No doubt Goldsmith's has sold merchandise to your father, uncle, or brother when they attended the University of Maine. Goldsmith carries quality merchandise and our prices are right. Come in and look around.

Goldsmith's Toggery Shop

10 Mill St., Orono

We carry a complete line of Gordon's Hosiery for women



TODAY'S TREAT: XENOPHON



STILL ON XENOPHON!



TOO MUCH XENOPHON!!



PITY THE GREEKS! THEY DIDN'T HAVE A WORD FOR THIS!

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is, we believe, the coolest, mellowest smoke you ever tasted. Blended by a secret method from top-quality tobaccos. Mild? Of course! A special process takes out all "bite!" You'll never know how good a pipe can taste until you try Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Maine Christian

The first major social for members of the class reception, sponsored by the Maine Christian Association, last Friday evening at the

Refreshments of cider served after which dancing with music furnished by his Bears. The committee consisted of: Carolyn C. Howard, Staggs, Chaplains for the affair. Mrs. C. Fielder, Mr. a and Miss E. Ring.

As the guests entered they were given coffee which represented a of the respective college the room and the fresh ed to sit under the college they were rep. A cheering contest prize going to the group for cheers that and lusty. "Wally" gated to receive the sented a dishpan full. Ingraham, a member net, who was acting monies at the gather. So that all might l grand march which were asked to take were placed in a heap floor and the boys pi selecting a partner.

W.A.A. SPONSORS WEINIE 1

About 75 freshmen hiked cross country noon to the Pines Penobscot. Here a by the Women's Ath enjoyed.

Hot dogs, rolls, cheese, and coffee v hungry hikers. As the girls gathered fire and sang tradit

WOMEN'S DO

House officers a been elected as follo Linscott; vice-pres treasurer, Teresa Elizabeth Jordan; Giddings, and soci McKinnon.

Agnes Crowley dent of Colvin Hal ed were: vice-p treasurer, Evelyn Shiro; and social

MISS RUTH C

Miss Ruth Cop matron of Balenti in Lyons, Ohio. Mt. Union Colleg ceived her A.B. d fore coming to M student dean at S

FRESHETTE

The feminine p had its first oppo more Eagles F p.m. at 30 Cobur The freshman cerning a few i the campus. Ru cerning latest ta to upperclassmen

LOAN FUN

The first stag put on by the Or can Association Tuesday evening Memorial Gym. furnished the mu danced in spite returns from t penses are paid Student Loan F

OUTING CL

The Maine picnic for the and The Pines tember 15. Co coffee, doughnu pies were enjo President Ha in the fun as di Dean Wilson, Dean Deering. At dusk eve campfire and v songs and chee

Now is th economy wi ets to the fo Maine Masq at \$2.40 ea will cost \$3 sion. Repro soon. Take —Adv.

Henry B. C end at his ho

Maine Christian Association Gives Annual Freshman Reception Friday

The first major social event of the year for members of the class of 1938, the freshman reception, sponsored annually by the Maine Christian Association, was held last Friday evening at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Refreshments of cider and cookies were served after which dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by Larry Miller and his Bears. The committee in charge consisted of: Carolyn Currier, Velma Colson, Howard Stagg, and Robert Nivison. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fielder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wallace and Miss E. Ring.

As the guests entered the gymnasium they were given colored slips of paper which represented a college. Banners of the respective colleges were hung about the room and the freshmen were requested to sit under the banner of whatever college they were representatives.

A cheering contest was held with the prize going to the Boston University group for cheers that were both original and lusty. "Wally" Gleason '38 was delegated to receive the award and was presented a dishpan full of cookies by Carl Ingraham, a member of the M.C.A. cabinet, who was acting as master of ceremonies at the gathering.

So that all might have partners for the grand march which followed, the girls were asked to take off one shoe. These were placed in a heap in the middle of the floor and the boys picked out one, thereby selecting a partner.

W.A.A. SPONSORS CO-ED WEINIE ROAST THURS.

About 75 freshman and upperclass girls hiked cross country last Thursday afternoon to the Pines on the banks of the Penobscot. Here a weenie roast, arranged by the Women's Athletic Association, was enjoyed.

Hot dogs, rolls, chocolate doughnuts, cheese, and coffee were consumed by the hungry hikers. As twilight approached the girls gathered around a large campfire and sang traditional college songs.

WOMEN'S DORMS NAME 1934-5 OFFICERS

House officers at Balentine Hall have been elected as follows: president, Miriam Linscott; vice-president, Velma Colson; treasurer, Teresa Oakman; secretary, Elizabeth Jordan; fire-chief, Elizabeth Giddings, and social chairman, Marjorie McKinnon.

Agnes Crowley has been elected president of Colvin Hall. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Alice Sisco; treasurer, Evelyn Tracy; secretary, Beth Shiro; and social chairman, Dot Sawyer.

MISS RUTH COPE IS BALENTINE MATRON

Miss Ruth Cope has been chosen new matron of Balentine Hall. Her home is in Lyons, Ohio. Miss Cope attended the Mt. Union College in that state, and received her A.B. degree from there. Before coming to Maine Miss Cope was a student dean at Syracuse University.

FRESHETTES MEET EAGLES FRIDAY

The feminine portion of the class of '38 had its first opportunity to meet the Sophomore Eagles Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at 30 Coburn Hall.

The freshman girls were warned concerning a few important "don'ts" about the campus. Rules were explained concerning latest tam fashions and courtesy to upperclassmen.

LOAN FUND GAINS BY FIRST STAG DANCE

The first stag dance of the year was put on by the Orono branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening, September 18, at Alumni Memorial Gym. Larry Miller's orchestra furnished the music to which a large crowd danced in spite of the rain outside. The returns from this dance, after the expenses are paid, are turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

OUTING CLUB HAS PICNIC FOR FROSH AT PINEY KNOLL

The Maine Outing Club sponsored a picnic for the freshmen at Piney Knoll and The Pines on Saturday evening, September 15. Corn on the cob, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, marshmallows, and apples were enjoyed by all.

President Hauck joined with the others in the fun as did Mr. and Mrs. Crossland, Dean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and Dean Deering.

At dusk everyone gathered around the campfire and whiled away the time with songs and cheers.

NOTICE

Now is the opportunity to couple economy with culture. Season tickets to the four performances of the Maine Masque will soon be on sale at \$2.40 each. These four plays will cost \$3.00 for general admission. Representatives will see you soon. Take advantage of the offer. —Adv.

Henry B. Gallison '35 spent the weekend at his home at Hancock Point.

In The Library

Adams, Samuel Hopkins—*The Gorgeous Hussy*—813.5 A419g

Aiken, George D.—*Pioneering with Wild Flowers*—582 A142

Ashford, Bailey—*A Soldier in Science*—610.92 As36

Atkinson, Leroy—*Famous American Athletes of Today*—796.092 At56

Atwill, K.—*Windjammer*—823.9 At84

Austin, Mary—*One-smoke Stories*—813.49 Au75o

Baring, Maurice—*Sarah Bernhardt*—792 B458b

Barnes, Ernest W.—*Scientific Theory and Religion*—215 B262

Brendon, John A.—*Great Navigators and Discoverers*—910.4 B751

Buck, Pearl—*The Mother*—813.5 B855m

Chase, Stuart—*The Economy of Abundance*—330.1 C386e

Chesterton, Gilbert K.—*All I Survey*—824.89 C42 aL

Dean, Alexander—*Little Theatre Organization and Management*—792 D344

Delafield, E. M.—*The Provincial Lady in America*—823.91 D374p

If a book you want is not in, leave your name with the circulation assistant and you will be notified when it is available.

This year the library will open at 7:45 in order that Reserve Books may be returned before first hour.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL 4-H CLUB CAMP HERE

About 200 boys and girls attended the Fourth Annual State 4-H Club Camp at the University of Maine, August 15 to 19. During the week the girls had classes in meal planning, clothing, and home management.

The boys had classes in splicing and halter making, culling and dressing poultry, potato diseases and grading, dairy feeding and calf diseases, soil acidity tests, garden pest control, and others. Dairy boys had an opportunity to hear Professor Brownell of Cornell University. Recreation for the week included sports, games, and a trip to Pushaw Lake.

COLLEGE EDITORS ARE ORGANIZED IN NEW YORK CITY

Literary Digest Is Sponsor of A.C.E.

On September 15, an organization was formed which may have a profound influence in shaping public opinion in the future. On that day, some thirty editors of college newspapers met in New York City and drafted the Covenant of the Association of College Editors.

President Roosevelt expressed his interest in the organization in a telegram:

"Will you please convey my greetings and best wishes to the group of young college editors. The purpose of the conference as explained seems to me to be particularly worthwhile, and I wish the founders of 'ACE' all success."

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, also expressed his interest in a letter which was read to the conference by Francis G. Smith, Jr., President of the Association of College Editors.

"The possibilities of such an organization are so great, and its usefulness so apparent," wrote Mayor LaGuardia, "that one wonders why it was not done before. It is well known that the Youth, and, particularly the young college men and women of European countries, have, for many years, taken an active part and interest in politics."

The preamble of the Covenant stated as the aims of the A.C.E.:

"To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in

securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education."

The Association of College Editors is a product of the spirit of the times. There are groups of young college graduates all over the United States collecting for dinner, for lunch, for talks to discuss problems more serious than the approaching football season at their alma maters.

Such a group of young graduates met at intervals during the summer in New York City. They conceived the idea of organizing the "undergraduate press" as the organ of their generation that would serve to stimulate and express their thoughts.

That group of graduates wrote to some forty college editors in the United States and Canada, outlining the project. THE

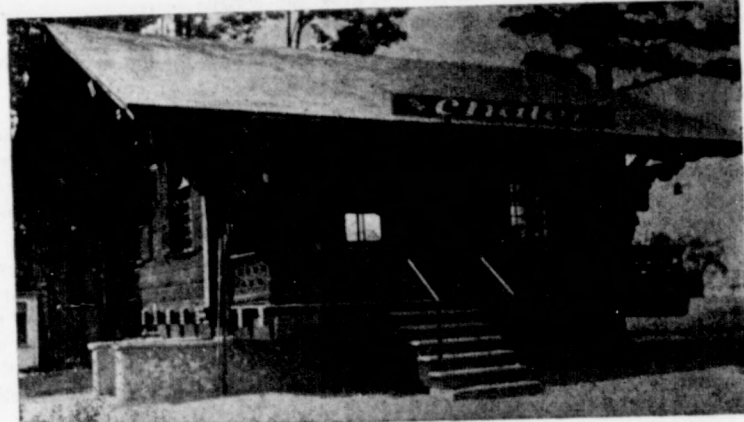
LITERARY DIGEST had shown a sympathetic interest in the venture.

After long correspondence with the interested editors, the group working in New York met with thirty of the college editors to draft the Covenant of the Association and to outline its work. At that conference, Arthur S. Draper, Editor of THE LITERARY DIGEST, welcomed the young editors and sounded the key-note:

"In my opinion we are in the midst of a tremendously important social if not political revolution. It is a buoying thought that undergraduates are conscious of this fact."

The Covenant, the machinery of the Association of College Editors, was set up and adopted before noon of September 15. Several older newspaper men sat in on that conference. One of them, John H. Sorrell, Executive Editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was moved to remark:

THE CHALET



The Chalet, time honored as a social gathering place for the members and guests of Phi Kappa, was sold by the fraternity early this year, and is now a most popular gathering place for Maine students. Light lunches are served at the cleverly and quaintly furnished cabin of Swiss design. It is located at the corner of College Avenue and Park Street.

—Adv.

How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The cleanest leaves—these are the best leaves

The cream of the crop

It's toasted

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Naturally, they taste better—because Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

TECH COLLEGE HAS ARCHITECT. COURSES

Miss Ebbeson Will Conduct Work Again

The College of Technology at the University of Maine is again offering courses in Architecture for the school year 1934-35, the courses being Theory of Architecture, Shades and Shadows, Perspective, and Architectural Design. These courses are given by the Department of Civil Engineering and are open to the University at large, to all those interested in the above work. They were instituted in the fall of 1933 to fill a demand which has been made in times past for work along these lines.

The intent of the courses is to give the engineers, particularly, a concept of the underlying factors of architecture. The modern has been stressed and will be stressed again to give those outside the profession an idea of what modern builders are trying to do and wherein they have succeeded or failed. It is hoped that by so doing the public may in time understand and appreciate modern building methods, modern building materials, and the logical putting together of the same into an harmonious whole. Modern architecture depends upon a better understanding between the architect, engineer, and scientist.

The above has been the aim of the course in Theory of Architecture wherein the theories and principles given in the lectures have been put into practice in the laboratory. In the school year 1934-35, the lectures will also cover a study of the better known buildings, while the advanced course will take up a more detailed study of the modern architects and their work. Except for some problems or projects which are required of all the students, the work has been and will continue to be, highly individualized in nature, every effort being made to present work which will be adapted to the abilities and needs of the students and to their respective courses. The principles of architecture, of line, color, composition, and mass, are expounded in abstract design, pencil sketching, photography, as well as in actual architectural design or planning. By working out these principles in the above concrete forms, the student should more easily grasp them to apply them to architecture itself. Some changes are being planned in the presentation of the work, especially in the architectural uses of materials.

The other courses, Shades and Shadows, Perspective and Architectural Design, are planned so as to make an entity with the above. Shades and Shadows, and Perspective are required before work may be done in Design, as a knowledge of them is necessary in the presentation of drawings. Changes are being made in both of these courses to meet the students' needs and to supplement work being done in other departments.

Shades and Shadows and Perspective may be taken as a separate course without necessitating a continuation into Design. The Architectural Design, the planning of buildings which is offered the second semester, will be taught through the making of plastene or clay models and simply rendered drawings. Although this work should be carried on in conjunction with Theory of Architecture, for the time being, until the course has had an opportunity for further development, it may be carried alone.

The method of presenting the courses, that of individual criticism—and allowing the student to work along whatever lines he wishes or for which he shows special ability, was decided upon for the following reasons. This type of work depends upon the development of the personality of the individual and the projecting of this into his work which can not be done through group teaching. What makes architecture a living thing is the personality which the architect imparts into it, not mass production. Believing that the student should work along lines in which he has interest and ability, as he would thus see more clearly the problems which the architect faces and how he reaches his solutions by working them out himself, was an important factor in deciding the method of presentation.

These courses were introduced and are being conducted by Miss Gertrude E. Ebbeson who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1933, with a degree of Bachelor of Architecture. For the past year Miss Ebbeson has been serving as a Special Lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine.

Confusion was spread on the University of California campus when home made tear gas, said by police possibly to have been manufactured by chemistry students, was hurled at a student member of a club with radical leanings who was selling radical literature on a street on the campus. Several hundred students and bystanders went away weeping.

Alfred Sweeney, a former member of the class of 1936 is taking a course in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK IS OBSERVED BY Y.W.C.A.

This is Y.W.C.A. membership week. Sunday evening, at Balentine Hall, this year's "Y" program started with a fireside worship service. In the twilight, Miss Ring, "Y" secretary, read "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver." Bettina Sullivan, Ruth Kimball, and Madeleine Frazier contributed music to the occasion, the close of which was characterized by the group's singing "Follow the Gleam."

On Tuesday women students attended a picnic at Piney Knoll. Hot dogs, cider, and doughnuts set the group singing the familiar picnic songs around the campfire, in bright moonlight. Velma Colson and Carolyn Currier, co-chairman of the social committee, were in charge of the picnic.

A Y.W.C.A. mass meeting was held in Balentine at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The speaker, Miss Eleanor Wilson, of Boston, is principal of the Kobe Joshi Shin Gakko, a training school for women religious workers in Japan. Decorations in the living room, where the meeting was held before the fireplace, were gay autumn leaves.

This afternoon at Balentine the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a tea for women faculty members.

When U. S. Senator Thomas D. Schall spoke of the president as "Frankenstein Roosevelt" in an address before students and faculty of the University of Minnesota, he was greeted with loud boos.

Calling the NRA the "National Ruin Act," Senator Schall asserted that Lincoln and Washington would turn over in their graves at NRA activities, which he asserted were being pushed "with the government controlling newspapers, radio and movies."

"We could have raised tariff barriers and have had every man back at work within a few months, but as long as the NRA continues to last, everything is going to remain backward."

Asked by a listener to explain what he meant by "Frankenstein Roosevelt," the senator said: "I was not referring to the man himself but to the machine which he has built up."

DEWITT TAKES CUP FOR CATTLE JUDGING AT SPRINGFIELD CONTEST

John H. DeWitt won a cup as first prize in judging Jersey cattle at the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, held at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts, on September 17.

Mr. DeWitt was one of the four Seniors sent to represent the University of Maine at this contest. The other members of the team were William N. Farwell, Raymond B. Larson, and Preston C. Whitaker.

This team competed with teams from eleven agricultural colleges of the East, and the contestants judged sixteen classes of Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, and Ayrshire cattle.

Threatened siege of the Delaware County Jail by Ohio Wesleyan sophomores was averted last week by upperclassmen after Sheriff C. E. McKinnie, trying to free a disrobed freshman, had taken two students to the jail.

McKinnie said that when he saw the freshman, clad only in nature's vestment, being taken down Sandusky Street, main street of the town, he attempted to take the chilly youth home.

At his first move, the sheriff said, sophomores advanced on him in a manner which he took to be hostile. The sheriff admitted he slapped one ringleader and took him and another to the jail office for questioning.

A crowd of sophomores followed and gathered outside the jail to jeer, apparently thinking the two students were under arrest. Upperclassmen then pacified the throng and the two were released.

The tussle which preceded the September Morn parade started on the Court House steps, when members of the two lower classes in their conflict threatened to break in the door. When McKinnie caught up with the procession it had moved to the center of town, apparently headed for Sulpher Spring, traditional ducking place for freshmen.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE RELEASED BY CURTIS

The University of Maine Department of Athletics has released the following fall and winter sports schedule for the 1934-5 college year:

Varsity Football	
Sept. 29 Rhode Island	Orono
Oct. 6 Lowell Textile	Orono
Oct. 13 Dartmouth	Hanover
Oct. 20 New Hampshire	Durham
Oct. 27 Bates—2:00 E.S.T.	Orono
Nov. 3 Colby—2:00 E.S.T.	Orono
Nov. 10 Bowdoin	Brunswick

Varsity Cross Country	
Oct. 13 New Hampshire	Durham
Oct. 20 Colby-Bates (A.M.)	Orono
Nov. 3 Colby	Orono
Nov. 12 N.E.I.C.A.A.	Boston
Nov. 19 I.C.A.A.A.A.	New York

Junior Varsity Football	
Oct. 5 M.C.I.	Orono
Oct. 13 Higgins	Orono
Oct. 26 Freshmen	Orono

Freshman Football	
Oct. 6 Bridgton (A.M.)	Orono
Oct. 13 Ricker (A.M.)	Orono
Oct. 20 Kents Hill	Orono
Oct. 26 Junior Varsity	Orono
Nov. 2 Coburn	Orono

Freshman Cross Country—Team A	
Oct. 6 Lee	Orono
Oct. 15 Eastern Maine Inst.	Orono
Oct. 20 Caribou and Houlton	Orono
Oct. 27 Hopedale (Mass.)	Orono
Nov. 2 Old Town	Orono
Nov. 12 N.E.I.C.A.A.	Boston
Nov. 19 I.C.A.A.A.A.	New York

Freshman Cross Country—Team B	
Oct. 8 Orono	Campus
Oct. 15 Hampden Academy	Orono
Oct. 20 Newport	Orono
Nov. 2 Brewer	Orono
Nov. 6 Lee	Lee
Oct. 26 (Prep and High School)	Orono
Interscholastics	Orono

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to work out for the business staff of the Maine Campus report at the office Thursday, October 4, at 4 o'clock, on the third floor of the M.C.A. building.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held in 14 Wingate Hall Tuesday, October 2, at 6:45 p.m. for the purpose of forming a photography club. All students and faculty members interested are invited to be present.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

AT YOUR SERVICE

For 42 years we have served the students and faculty of the University of Maine. We have seen the University grow from a small State College to the large modern University that it is today. We have tried to keep pace with this growth by enlarging our store, increasing our stocks and improving our service.

We invite you to come in and inspect our store. We are always ready to be of service to you, so make our store your headquarters.

PARK'S

HARDWARE—PLUMBING and VARIETY STORE

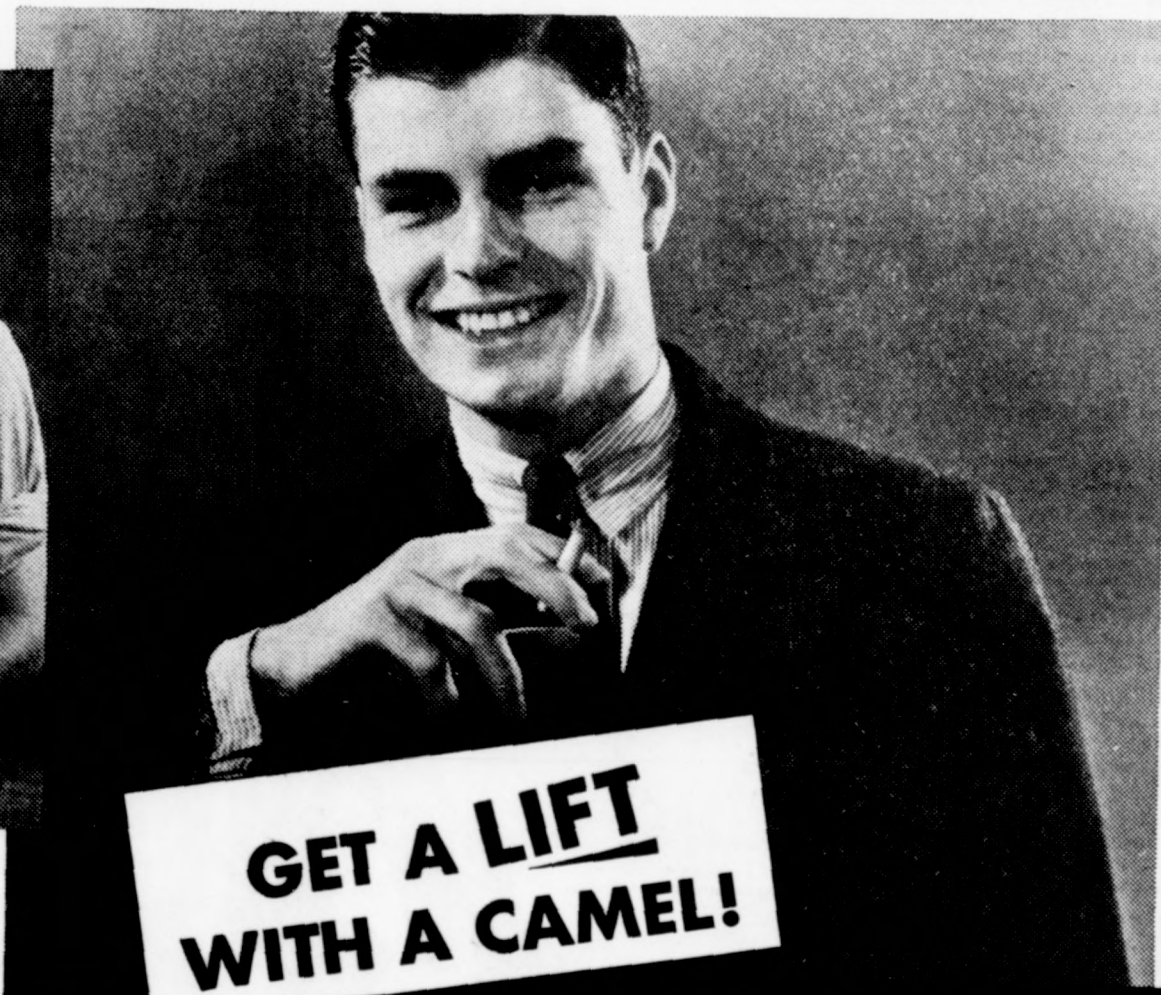
31-37 MILL ST.

ORONO'S LARGEST STORE



AFTER "LAB"...

RICHARD WHITNEY, '35—Majoring in chemistry. "A Camel tastes simply swell," he says, "and what is more important, it refreshes my energy."



GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

A PLEASURE that drives away fatigue and listlessness!

"I'm specializing in chemistry, which means a large amount of 'lab' work," says Richard Whitney, '35. "It's interesting—but a tough grind. After a long, hard session, a Camel tastes simply swell—and what is more important, it refreshes my energy and I feel 'fit as a fiddle' in short order. I've smoked a lot of Camels and never yet have they ruffled my nerves."

Everyone is subject to strain—whether physical, mental, or emotional. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy.

The findings of a famous scientific laboratory have confirmed Camel's "energizing effect." So begin today to enjoy Camels. Enjoy their wholesome and delightful "lift." Enjoy their mildness and rich, good taste. Enjoy them often! Camel pays millions more for finer, more expensive tobaccos, and the costlier tobaccos in Camels never jangle the nerves.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT. Mrs. Cecil Kenyon, of Waban, Mass., says: "Speaking of cigarettes, Camels are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night I can smoke them steadily—without a touch of upset nerves."



ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Passing Attack Will Feature Rhode Island Game Sat.

Rams Bring Strong Squad Here for First Game



GEORGE COBB

By Roger Levenson
Campus Sports Editor

Passing and probably a great deal of it will be one of the big factors in Maine's attack against Rhode Island in the opening game of collegiate football Saturday. At this writing Jim Dow, sophomore back, will see service in the encounter with Frank Keaney's Rams and he has been doing the greater part of the ball tossing in practice and scrimmages to date. Last Friday it was Dow's passing which led to the touchdown scored against the regulars by the second team.

Dow, lacking only in experience before becoming a regular, will in all probability carry the passing burden as Maine is lacking in this department since Don Favor received his sheepskin last June. Carl Honer is slated to share the halfback position with Dow and this will leave the punting burden to Steve Marshall who has, after three long years, won himself a varsity starting berth. Honer, a letterman from last year, will do the passing in Dow's absence.

The Black Bear's passing attack will see Joe Hamlin, star end on the 1937 eleven, on the receiving end, as well as Arbie Doherty, formerly of John Baptist High in Bangor, and end on the 1936 eleven. Both men are speedy, aggressive, and excellent pass receivers, with Doherty probably holding a slight edge over his younger teammate.

The rest of the line will see several veterans again back at their old posts. All Maine Center George Cobb will be back at his old post and the veteran of three years is primed for another good year, both offensively and defensively. Cobb has been appointed as acting captain for Saturday's game by Coach Brice.

Flanking Cobb at the guard posts will be Red Roderick, a sophomore, and Sam Reese. Roderick has impressed Coach Brice so much with his fine play in the scrimmages held last Friday and Saturday that he has won a starting position. Reese, another veteran of three years, will again be a familiar figure to opposing linemen in his right guard post.

Two veteran tackles of tried and true ability, Dana Sidelinger and Clay Totman, will be starting their second season as regulars and their presence will act as a steadying influence on the two ends who are new to the starting lineup.

Signal calling will be shared by Ted Butler and Clyde Higgins, both of whom alternated at the same position so capably in 1933. Higgins in particular has been showing much ability as he was the only back to gain consistently against the seconds in the scrimmages.

Maine fans probably are wondering what has become of Milt MacBride, the Pony Express, who was chosen for All Maine halfback honors last year. Milt has been out with a cold during the past week and Coach Brice is saving him for the coming strenuous schedule which includes Dartmouth and New Hampshire besides the State Series games.

The backfield is rounded out with blustering Bob Littlehale, the man who gained renown for his touchdown plunge against Yale last year.

MAINE LINEUP

Doherty	l.e.
Sidelinger	l.t.
Roderick	l.g.
Cobb	c.
Reese	r.g.
Totman	r.t.
Hamlin	r.e.
Butler or Higgins	q.b.
Marshall	l.h.
Dow or Honer	r.h.
Littlehale	f.b.

PROBABLE STARTING BACKFIELD



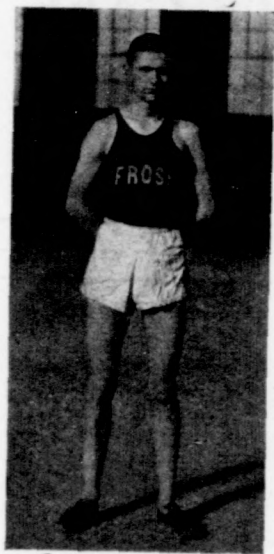
Left to right—Steve Marshall, Carl Honer, Bob Littlehale, and Ted Butler, who are expected to start in Saturday's game against Rhode Island.

RHODE ISLAND LINEUP

Entin or J. McCarthy	l.e.
Prusaczyk	l.t.
Prybla	l.g.
Robertshaw or Morse	c.
Trumpett or F. McCarthy	
	r.g.
Dursta or Rotenberg	r.t.
Rabidoux, Wright, or	
Baldwin	r.e.
Fisher	q.b.
Messina or D'Orio	l.h.
Mantunto or Dolan	r.h.
Mudge	f.b.

HARRIER SQUAD HAS BRILLIANT OUTLOOK

Many Veterans Are Present Among Candidates



WILLIAM HUNNEWELL

Prospects of having a record-breaking cross country team at the University of Maine this season are the best since Lindsey and Richardson, Maine's famous milers, won the National Intercollegiate title in Van Cortlandt Park over five years ago.

Only one member, Don Corbett, was lost by graduation from the seven men who placed second in the New England and sixth in the Nationals last fall, and Corbett's place will probably be taken by Bill Hunnewell, national freshman cross country champion.

The six men of the varsity team returning this fall are Ken and Ernie Black, of Portland, consistent record-breakers; Joel Marsh, lanky cinder-spurner from Scarborough, N. Y.; Bill Cole, Bob Wishart, and Harry Saunders, all Maine boys who have helped in a big way to win for Maine the respect and fear of cross-country teams of other colleges.

The opening meet of the year will take place in Durham, N. H., Oct. 13, against the strong Wildcat aggregation. In the past, New Hampshire has usually had a fast, powerful team, a formidable rival for the wearers of the dark blue jerseys.

A triangular meet will take place in Orono, Oct. 27, between Colby, Bates, and Maine. This is the first time in several years that three Maine colleges have met in a state meet. In addition, the Colby harriers will meet Maine in a dual encounter at Orono in November.

Littlehale is the heaviest man in the backfield, tipping the beam at approximately 175 pounds which is still not heavy as football men go. Upon his broad shoulders will fall, as last year, the plunging duties for those extra yards which mean first downs.

Rhode Island journeys to our fair campus with 18 lettermen, eight of whom were regulars a year ago. Among the backs will be John Mantunto, who snared one of Don Favor's passes last fall and converted it into the only score of the game. Along with Mantunto will be Mudge, the fleetest back in Frank Keaney's lineup, and, who, according to advance information, is a man to be watched.

The Rams come here fresh from a 31-0 victory over Brooklyn College last week, in which contest they completely outplayed the men from Flatbush. Besides having an experienced starting outfit, the Keaneymen have experienced and capable reserves which Maine lacks in several positions.



By ROGER LEVENSON

"We're here because we're here, etc." and no sooner has everyone become settled, and freshmen found the location of the Book Store, than football is upon us. Saturday will mark Coach Fred Brice's 14th year at the helm of Maine football destinies and the official opening of the collegiate football season in Maine. As one writer adeptly put it this week, "Coach Brice, dean of Maine football coaches," sums up his position in Pine Tree State football circles, but hardly does credit to his splendid record which certainly is something for all coaches to shoot at.

One of the most picturesque figures in New England will make his appearance here Saturday when Frank Keaney brings his Rhode Island Rams to Alumni Field to do battle with the Bricemen. Keaney has always been known as a fighter, and his husky figure stomping up and down the sidelines at the season's opener will be a familiar sight to followers of Maine football. Keaney was formerly a star gridder at Bates.

The Rams boast a wealth of football material this fall with 18 lettermen returning to the fold and a half dozen outstanding sophomores who are making the lettermen look to their laurels. Among the Rhode Island players is "Jake" Robertshaw, a center, and younger brother of our own "Jake" Robertshaw who tore opposing lines to pieces for the Pale Blue from 1929-32. Also included in the lineup will be John "Mayor" Mantunto who snared one of Don Favor's passes last year and converted it into a touchdown and victory for the Rams. This same Mantunto caused Maine to make its only, and that a rather dubious, entrance into the records of the 1933 collegiate season, for his interception of Favor's pass and consequent run of 100 yards was the longest intercepted pass for a touchdown in the whole country last year.

In summing up the Pale Blue's 1933 season, the Spaulding Guide said, "Outstanding performance was fine game against Yale in 14-7 defeat, marking first time Maine has scored on Yale. Won state of Maine championship for third successive year, defeating Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin. Team has not lost State Series game in three years. Parsons, MacBride, Cobb, and Favor outstanding." That sums up the situation except for the fact that Littlehale is left out of the outstanding performers, for, after all, it was he who plunged that touchdown over against Yale besides doing plenty of other damage through the season.

When the Black Bears take the field Saturday they will be equipped with the most modern and speedy equipment obtainable, all of which is in keeping with the fine progres-

'38 X-COUNTRY MEN ARE INEXPERIENCED

Only One Veteran Is Available For Team

With a schedule which includes seven meets for the A squad and five for the B squad, candidates for the two freshman cross country teams have been going thru preliminary preparations the past week. Coach Jenkins has about 52 members of the freshman class to work with this year, but what he has in numbers he lacks in experienced men. Only one man out of the entire squad has had any previous experience.

On October 6, the A squad will open its schedule against Lee Academy, while two days later the B squad starts its season against Orono High. With both of these meets close at hand, Coach Jenkins plans to hold time trials the latter part of this week.

Drawings for the fall tennis tournament will be held the latter part of this week. All those interested should see Dr. George Small, Joel Marsh or Parker Frost.

About 20 entries have already been received from the freshman class which is showing a marked interest in the tournament.

Physical training credit will be given for the duration of the tournament.

NOTICE

Every student is required to present his student activities book properly signed at the gate at every football or other athletic contest and no exceptions will be made. Junior Varsity men not in uniform are also required to have their pass books.

Virginia Moore went to her home in Bar Harbor this week-end.

Frances Knight passed the week-end at the home of her parents in Derby.

Adella Murphy returned to her home in Solon for the week-end.

Audrey Perkins went to her home over the week-end at Sherman Mills.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

sive program of the Athletic Association. The equipment will be the lightest a Maine team has had for the past two years without losing any of its protective value to the athletes. The total amount worn by each player is about two-thirds of the weight worn by players a year ago. Special light kangaroo skin shoes, helmets that give more protection to the players' faces, are among the outstanding changes.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Every member of the varsity has two complete football outfits... Ten per cent of the entire freshman class, boys, of course, weighs 175 pounds or more and most of them are out for football... Western Union will offer a special service for the Dartmouth game by having the score at the end of each period for the fans' benefit here... Coach Jones has the largest frosh football squad in history under his wing this fall, the total number of suits issued being 76 to date... There are over 70 men out for the varsity... Colby last participated in a cross country meet with Maine and Bates in 1927, but is returning to the fold this year, the meet to be held at Orono, Oct. 27.

Don Favor Continues Athletic Successes in Foreign Fields



DONALD FAVOR

The Pale Blue of Maine marches ahead. On athletic fields on the other side of the globe Donald Emerson Favor, Maine's great track and football star of the past four years, is not only bringing more glory on himself and his alma mater, but is representing the United States in a good will athletic tour of Japan. According to press association despatches, he captured the hammer throw against a leading field of Japanese performers last week in a meet which saw Japan's team nose out the United States by a single point.

Favor, besides winning national recognition as a football player of ability last fall in the Yale game, gained prominence in the hammer throw in four of the country's outstanding meets of the past college year. Last May the "Blond Viking" started a series of performances which culminated in his being chosen to represent the United States in the Oriental tour. The meet in May was the N.E.I.C.A.A. in which Favor got revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island the previous year. With a toss of 170 feet 6 inches Don established himself as the outstanding tosser of the

16 pound iron ball in New England.

The following week Favor journeyed to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to compete in the I.C. 4A meet in which the cream of the country's track stars competed. Once again Blond Don emerged the victor, and returned to the confines of Alumni Field to keep in trim for the invitation meet of the N.C.A.A. which was to be held June 22 and 23 at Memorial Stadium in Los Angeles. A scant two weeks after Favor returned from the I.C. 4A meet he received his sheepskin from Maine.

But as a wearer of the Pale Blue he continued to perform in athletic contests in diverse parts of our country. On June 23 Favor bowed for the first time this year to other hammer throwers in a collegiate meet, among whom was his rival of four years, Dreyer of Rhode Island. In this contest, the N.C.A.A. invitation meet, Favor got off a toss of 164 feet, 3 3/4 inches to capture third place and place Maine in the scoring.

Before another week had passed, however, Favor had obtained revenge on Dreyer once again. On June 30 in the National A.A.U. meet, which was held at Milwaukee, Favor scored another triumph by heaving the hammer 163 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the first event of the afternoon before some 15,000 spectators. Dreyer finished fourth this time with a heave of 158 feet, 8 inches.

Victory in the National A.A.U. meet led officials of that organization to choose Favor to represent his country in his specialty on the Japan trip, making the voyage with such well known track stars as Glenn Cunningham of Kansas and Walter Marty of Fresno State. Things are still looking up, so they say, and the next step seems to be the 1936 Olympics, and if Favor continues his stellar work it looks as though he will represent his country once again, but this time against the competition of the world.

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M.C.A. SUBSCRIBES TO
MANY WEEKLY PAPERS

The M.C.A. takes pleasure in announcing that throughout the college year they will have on file most of the local papers of the State of Maine containing home news that will interest a large part of the college students.

The newspapers on file are: Bar Harbor Times, Bath Independent, Bath Times, Belfast Republican Journal, Boothby Register, Bridgton News, Brunswick Record, Calais Advertiser, Piscataquis Observer, Ellsworth American, Franklin Journal, Farmington Chronicle, Machias Valley News-Observer, Old Orchard Beach News, Pittsfield Advertiser, Rockland Courier-Gazette, Rumford Falls Times, Skowhegan Independent Reporter, South Berwick Chronicle, Waterville Sentinel.

KELLEY CHOSEN EDITOR
OF FRESHMAN PAPER

The newly-remodelled M.C.A. building was the scene of the organization of 1938's Freshman staff Friday night at 6:30.

After a few short remarks by Bill Rowlands, last year's editor-in-chief, explaining the method of editing the paper, elections were held and the following staff chosen: editor-in-chief, Donald Kelley; associate editor, Jean Mitchell; men's news editor, Webster Hodges; women's news editor, Georgia Taylor; men's sports editor, Ernest Frost; women's sports editor, Bernice Hamilton; business manager, Russ Newcombe; circulation manager, Jack Frost; humor editors, Adolphine Voeglin and Dick Healey; staff typists, Edith Johnson and Adolphine Voeglin.

June Wheeler, the proctor of fourth floor Balentine last year, returned for a short visit on Sunday.

Many New Members Added to U.
of Maine 1934 Teaching Staff
(Continued from Page One)

Rising L. Morrow, instructor in history and government, is a Wesleyan University graduate, with a Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught in several leading universities, and has travelled and lived in Europe. He has published many articles of historical interest.

Donald M. Purdy, assistant professor in psychology, is a Cornell man, and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1930. He has taught for several years, and has published a number of articles.

Frederick E. Melder, assistant professor of economics and sociology, has two degrees from the University of Washington. He has taught at the Universities of Washington and Wisconsin.

Appointments for the College of Agriculture are: Dr. Mary M. Clayton is nutritionist for the home economics division of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. She has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester, and has had wide experience in teaching research work.

Dr. Joseph A. Chacka, professor and head of the department of agronomy, is a University of Maine man, and has been associate biologist of the Maine Experiment Station since 1930.

Dr. Stephen M. Raleigh, assistant professor of agronomy, has his B.S. degree from Kansas State College and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Raleigh has been instructor at the University of Minnesota, and has published several volumes of professional writings.

Fred P. Loring, director of short courses in agriculture, is a graduate of Maine, and has taught several years.

George F. Dow, associate professor of agricultural economics and farm management, has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Maine and has done graduate work at Cornell. He was previously associate agricultural economist in the Maine Experiment Station.

Dwight B. Demeritt, professor of forestry, is a graduate of Maine and has his Ph.D. in forestry from Yale. He has taught both at Pennsylvania State College and at the Iowa State College.

Allen W. Goodspeed, associate professor of forestry, is a Maine graduate with an M.S. degree from Yale. He has taught at Yale and has been teaching here since January, 1934.

There are three graduate fellows in the College of Agriculture: Arnold Hook in bacteriology, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; Garnet Davis in dairy husbandry, a graduate of the University of Maryland; Clifford Lloyd in botany and entomology, a graduate of Cornell University.

The appointments announced for the College of Technology are: Weston S. Evans, professor of civil engineering, and head of that department, succeeds Professor E. H. Sprague, who has been appointed Research Professor of Sanitary Engineering.

L. C. Jenness has been promoted from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship in the department of Chemical Engineering.

Cecil C. Tyrrell, instructor in mechanical engineering, has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University.

Neil M. Calderwood, Maine 1932, is part time graduate assistant in the College of Technology.

Miss Gertrude Ebbeson, special lecturer in architectural design and drawing, has been transferred from the civil engineering department to the department of engineering drafting. She has a B.S. degree in architecture from M.I.T.

Delta Tau Delta Goes in Mourning
After Loss of Adopted Members

By the Roving Reporter

"Do I look like a man who can stand tragedy in his life? Do I look unperturbed? Is my face a mask of seething emotions, or does my countenance portray the whole gamut of emotion from the bitter anguish of a mother who has lost her only child to the shaken lover who finds that his best girl has gone to the talkies with that collar-ad blond with the tricky mustache?"

Edwar, commonly known as "Eva," stood before me; a suspicious moisture clouded his big blue eyes and his teeth bit into his lower lip so fiercely that blood almost came. His face showed vividly despair, grief; a living drama of pathos. Suddenly he slumped into a chair holding his head in his hands. Alarmed I bent over him. "What's the matter, Eva? Is there anything I can do?"

"There's nothing you can do." The words came drearily and huskily from between quivering lips. "They're dead!"

A lump came to my throat; I swallowed with difficulty. The pity of it all. "Who is dead, Ed?" I asked softly, putting a comforting arm around his shoulders.

Ed looked up at me, his Adam's apple bobbing up and down like an automobile piston in his attempt to choke down his emotion. "Clarence and Elmer!" he blurted out, and then his slender frame shook with unrestrained sobbing.

I waited until the paroxysm of grief had passed. "Are you—"

He snapped his head up. "All my life I have been pursued by an inexorable fate; I was born to a heritage of grief and suffering. Why—" he stopped and gulped, "Clarence and Elmer have been to me the same as offspring of my own—I lavished freely upon them a mother's tender

care and affection. And now they are taken from me!"

Two days later I saw Ed again. He did not look like the same man; the past two days must have been a terrible ordeal for he was pale, emaciated, and with a lack-lustre look in his eyes.

I approached him with paper and pencil in hand. "Eva," I said softly, "could I have a story on Elmer and Clarence for the papers? Others would like to know of the untimely decease of the two homeless waifs you befriended and brought up with infinite care; even denying yourself some luxuries that you might send them to college."

He did not wait until I had finished. The last vestige of color had drained from his ashen face and fierce gleams of wrath flashed from his burning orbs. "Why, you contemptible, low-down cad! You want me to cheapen my honest emotions by pandering to the salacious tastes of the cold-blooded readers of your scandal sheet!" His lips quivered with righteous indignation.

I started back at this affront to my paper and my reading public, but knowing of the terrific emotional strain he was laboring under, I begged his pardon but asked to be allowed to ask one more question.

He looked at me sorrowfully but nodded his head resignedly. "Well," I stammered, shifting from one foot to the other, "just who were Clarence and Elmer?"

He started, and looked at me with amazement. "You mean to tell me," he almost shouted, "that you did not see Elmer and Clarence—my two beloved, now departed—guppy-fish!" He snorted angrily and stalked out of my presence.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HAS
FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The Gamma chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening at Stevens Hall. The officers for this year are as follows: Hollis Ingalls, president; Frank W. Myers, vice-president; Wilbert L. Pronovost, secretary; Sumner O. Hancock, treasurer. Any transfers belonging to this fraternity are asked to give their names to Pronovost.

Tragedy enshrouded the Phi Gamma Delta house early this week when "Fiji Girl," a pet dog belonging to Paul McDonnell, met its death beneath the wheels of an automobile said to have been driven by a University instructor, as it was passing the Phi Gam house.

Roy H. Monroe, Grand Master Alchemist of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, attended the fraternity's conclave at Bloomington, Indiana, June 12-17. Ernest Cram, alternate, accompanied Monroe. Both men motored out and visited the World's Fair on the return trip.

Tap dancing has been added to the activities of the W.A.A. and may be taken for credit by freshmen and sophomores.

Miss Josephine Shanley, of the School of Dance, in Bangor, will instruct the classes. She is taking the place of Miss Eileen Cassidy, who is coaching plays for the Theatre Guild.

Mary Hale Sutton visited at the home of Beatrice Hodgkins in Bar Harbor last week-end.

SOPHOMORE OWLS NAME
ALTON BELL PRESIDENT;
OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Alton L. Bell, of Dennysville, has been elected president of the Sophomore Owls for 1934-5. Other officers elected were Wendell S. Brewster, of Dexter, vice-president, and William Hunnewell, of Madison, secretary-treasurer.

These men were all very prominent in freshman athletics at the University of Maine last year. It is the object of the Owl society to enforce the freshman rules as laid down by the Senior Skulls, and to promote good feeling between the two lower classes.

Three new Owls were chosen at a meeting of the society held Tuesday evening. They are Leslie M. Hutchings, Robert F. Corbett, and Clarence K. Keegan. Hutchings was president of the freshman class last year.

A record in attendance was made at the first meeting of the Maine Outing Club held Tuesday evening in Winslow Hall. Plans for this year were discussed by various members of the Pack and Pine. The club plans to take a trip about once each month.

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PERSONALS

Jean Mitchell and Louise Getchell, both freshmen, spent the week-end at their homes in Bar Harbor.

Solveig Heistad '38 visited with Virginia Moore of the same class at Bar Harbor.

Estelle Blanchard went home to Bar Harbor over the week-end.

Barbara Bertels and Phyllis Phillips '37 spent the week-end at the latter's home in Ellsworth.

Ruth Sylvestor and Dorothy Cann were week-end visitors at Carolyn Currier's home in Bangor.

Julia Shiro and Geneva Epstein spent the week-end at their homes in Bangor.

Winifred Coburn '35 went to her home in Greene over the week-end.

Evelyn Tracy '36 visited in Bangor this week-end.

Marjorie Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Brewer.

Sarah Littlefield went to her home over the week-end.

Phil Snow, of Kappa Sigma, has left for Chicago on a motor trip.

Catherine Rowe visited in Bangor this week-end.

Diana Hight spent the week-end at her home in Skowhegan.

Methodist Episcopal Church
and Wesley Foundation
Sept. 30, 1934

Morning Worship will begin at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

The Student Forum Program includes the Assembly and Worship service at 7 o'clock in the Church Vestry, followed by the Forum discussion at the Wesley House at 7:30. Howard Goodwin, of Brewer, a member of the incoming freshman class, and Mildred Morrison, both delegates this summer to the Council of Methodist Youth at Chicago, will speak of the issues raised at the Council.

Hildegard Fortin '38 spent a few days at her home in Jackson.

Attend the football rally Friday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

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"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

A Metro picture, starring Franchot Tone, Karen Morley and Raymond Hutton

Fri., Sept. 28

"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

with Ann Harding and John Boles. An outstanding production

Sat., Sept. 29

"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

A gay musical comedy, starring Roger Pryor, Heather Angel and Victor Moore. A picture for entire family

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 1 & 2

"TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

with Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and Pat O'Brien. This picture was so good that we held it over for you.

Wed., Oct. 3

"TWO FOR ONE"

on Wednesday nights.

"FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"

with Charles Ruggles and Ann Dvorak. If you can't stand a hearty laugh, then keep away.

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a lot of pleasure

... just about every cigarette smoker knows
that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ...
For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be
made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

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would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

